FOR PRESIDENT, HENRY CLAY.

107 Publishers and Editors who have inserted the Propectus of our works, and have not yet received the copies to which they are entitled, are requested to inform us of the manner in which they wish them forwarded. We have already sent off all that we knew how to forward. GREELEY & McELRATH, Tribune Buildings.

W For a capital Letter from Mr. WEED in London descriptive of the Thames Tunnel, &c. see Last Page. For a Letter from the shores of Lake Champlain. descriptive of that region, the wild scenery of the Ausable. of Plattsburg, &c. see First Page.

A Sign from Missouri.

We received yesterday from Lexington, Missouri, (away up the Missouri River, beyond Jef. ferson, the State Capital,) an order for One Hundred Copies of the LIFE AND SPEECHES OF HENRY CLAY, cheap edition, accompanied by the cash .-This is the first order for 100 that we had received from so far West, though several orders for fifty copies each had reached us from beyond the Mississippi. The letter gave us the gratifying intelligence that a club for another hundred war partly formed, and would send on the cash and order soon. Depend on it, friends of Harry Clay! that County of Lafayette gives a rejoicing vote at the right time. We are as sure as though we had seen the official returns.

From various sources, we learn that a very sal utary fermentation is now going on in Missouri, and that it is by no means improbable that she. too, will swell the majority for the Great States.

The different sorts of Loco-Focos in our City were shouting over 'glorious victories' night before last in the election of Ward Delegates to a City Convention, which is to elect City Delegates to their State Convention at Syracuse. We think the Van Buren men have chosen a majority of the Delegates, though accounts differ. In the Fourth Ward, each party triumphed-the Van Buren men, finding themselves beaten in the regular meeting, adjourned up stairs, and did up their business to order. Each party polled five or six hundred votes for its ticket, after the manner of the last Charter Election. In some of the Wards, when some zealous Loco-Foco conformed to 'the usages of the party' by throwing a whole handfull of ballots into the box, the other side resisted and kicked up a row, insisting that that sort of game was intended to be played against the Whigs only. In several Wards, they adjourned the poll, finding the meeting too vehe ment and uproarious to hold an election. In the Bloody Sixth and the Fourteenth, the Van Buren tickets were beaten out of sight by a straight-forward poll, while in the 'Silk Stocking' Wards a pocket edition of the party did up the business with machinery beautifully oiled and geared .-On the whole, as we said, we judge that a majority of Van Buren Delegates are chosen, though there is an equally decided majority, if their reso. lutions mean any thing, in favor of allowing each Congressional District to choose its own Dele gate to the Baltimore National Convention. In the stately Fifteenth alone were resolutions passed against the District System. The meeting did not break up till a late hour, and then the streets were filled with most unearthly howlings till near daylight. The watchmen ought to bring an action against the hideous disturbers of their slum-

The Newark Morning Post is profiting by our counsels. It now comes out in favor of a Tariff incidentally Protective! Very good: so that it shall be really Protective, you may christen it as you please. You want a Tariff to pro. tect all interests, you say, and to afford adequate yet not excessive Revenue. All right, sir : the present is just such a Tariff as you describe in every respect, and imposes much lower Duties or most articles than those voted for by Van Buren. Wright, Benton, Dickerson, &c. in 1828. That it does not injure Commerce or diminish Revenue the state of the Country and of the Treasury abundantly prove. Then what are you growling

We tender our hearty thanks to the new Editor of the Rochester Evening Post for the frankness and courtesy with which he has retracted the ungenerous and unfair aspersions upon us indulged in by his predecessor in regard to Fourierism or Association .- We have not room to answer all the paragraphs which appear in va rious papers on this subject, assailing us for articles we do not write, and which are not always couched in the terms we should use, even when we concur in their spirit and object. If any journal wishes controversy on the subject of Association, it will oblige us by addressing its remarks to the author of the 'Association' articles which occasionally appear on our First Page. He will be found ready and willing to satisfy all reasonable cavilers, and silence all unreasonable ones.

IT JOHN B. NILES, of Laporte, Ia. has been appointed by Gov. Bigger President Judge of the St. Joseph District, vice Hon. S. C. Sample, resigned and elected to Congress.

TYLER VICTORY AT ROCHESTER .- James K. Livingston, (Whig) has been removed from the office of Collector of the Port of Genesee, and

Joseph Strong, Tyler, appointed in his place. The late Loco-Foco State Convention of Mississippi proposed the fourth Monday of May

next for the meeting of their National Convention. Why hang off so?

"A Son of Columbia" writes us, with rather a more flowery display of rhetoric than would be in place in a plodding daily newspaper. recommending CASTLE GARDEN as the proper site of the proposed Monument to Washington. On some accounts we like the suggestion. We would have every foreigner or citizen who approaches New-York find himself confronted by the Monument to Washington, teaching him that we yet venerate the name and services, even though a large portion of our people oppose and execrate the principles and policy of our Country's Father .-The site is low, but the remarkable facility of access would enable us to build a Monument 600 feet high at Castle Garden for the cost of one 400 feet high in the heart of the City. Let the suggestion have a fair hearing.

On the morning of the 8th inst. the house of Mr. D. Barnard, in New Orleans, was struck with lightning. After taking off part of the root it entered by the chimney into a chamber, where it split the door, broke the windows and disappeared through a hole which it made in the boards. A lad aged about 15 or 16 years was slightly burnt in the face,

August Elections.

Tennessee.

We have at length essentially complete returns from this State, having either the vote or the majority for Governor in every county. Gov. Jones's majority is 3,995, an increase of 771 over that of last year. The aggregate vote has also largely increased, and is probably quite equal to that cast for Harrison and Van Buren in the great struggle of 1840, though we cannot yet give its exact amount, as from several counties we have but the majority. At all events, the contest was most determined, and the vote of Tennessee for next President is settled.

Congress .- We have elected Ashe in the Memphis (Xth) District, but lost Campbell in the IIId, where there is a Whig majority of 6 to 800, simply on account of a story started that Mr. Campbell in Congress, on some question connected with the charter of Washington City, had voted against Universal Suffrage! This was plied to the utmost by his predecessor and opponent, Blackwell, and has defeated Campbell and given the Locos the odd man, by 111 majority. The Delegation will therefore stand:

Dist. Whigs.

II. William T. Senter.

VI. David W. Dickinson.

VIII. Joseph H. Peyton.

X. John B. Ashe. Dist. Locos. I. Andrew Johnson. III. Julius W. Blackwell. IV. Alvan Cullom. V. George W. Jones, VII. Cave Johnson. IX. Aaron V. Brown. XI. : Milton Brown. ! Members of the last Congress-three only.

LEGISLATURE.-The Whig triumph is more complete than we had anticipated-Fourteen to Eleven in the Senate-Forty to Thirty-four in the House, which, giving the Loco-Focos the only one remaining in doubt, secures a Whig mamajority, so we concede the Member.

The Whig gain of an extra Senator was made n the Hardeman District, by the gallant efforts than for Harrison in 1840, and their majority increased 56! This gallant effort secures Ashe to Congress, the Senator and a floating Representative from Fayette, Shelby and Hardeman, beside

their own Member.	
The entire Legislature	stands thus:
Whigs. SENATE	-Complete. Locos.
Cocke, Sevier, Blount 1	Johnson, Carter, Washing-
Granger, Jefferson, Claiborne 1	ton, Sullivaa
Knox	Greene, Hawkins1
Campbell, Anderson, Mor-	Warren, De Kalb, Coffee,
gan, Roane1	Cannon1
Marion, Hamilton, Rhea,	Lincoln, Franklin
Bledsoe, Meigs (gain).1	Bedford, Marshall
Antherford, Williamson 1	Maury, Giles
Wilson 1	White, Jackson, Fentress,
Smith, Sumner 1	Overton, Van Buren 1
lobertson, Montgomery 1	Dickson, Stewart, Benton,
Davidson	Humphreys1
Jibson, Carroll, Dyer 1	Hickman, Lawrence, Har-
Madison, Haywood, Tip-	din, Wayne1
ton, Lauderdale 1	Henry, Weakley, Obion 1
Henderson, Perry, McNairy 1	Monroe, Bradley, McMinn,
Shelby, Favette, Hardeman	Polk
(gain).1	Total
T-11 14	

Henderson, Perry, McNairy 1	Monroe, Bradley, McMinn,
Shelby, Fayette, Hardeman	Polk
(gain).1	Total
Total14	
Whigs. HOUSE-	-Complete. Loco.
Davidson2	Summer
Wilson	Maury
Williamson2	Sullivan
Rutherford 2	Greene
Smith	Hawkins
Lefferson	Washington
Grainger	Claiborne
Knox	Bradley
Blount	Overton
Roane (gain) .1	Warren
Hamilton (gain) .1	Cannon
Jackson	Coffee
White	Lincoln
Robertson 1	Franklin
dontgomery1	Marshall
Bedford(gain).l	Dickson 1
	Hickman (gaiu) . 1
De Kalb (new County) . 1	Lawrence 1
Ionroe(gain).1	Stewart
Nayne	Hardeman
McNairy1	Henry
Henderson	Hardin
Haywood	Weakley
dadison	McMinn(gain).1
Carroll	Fayette (gain) .1
Gibson	Greene, Hawkins, Wash'n 1
Perry	Meigs, Rhes
3helby	Lincoln, Giles 1
Johnson, Carter	Bedford, Marshall 1
Cocke, Sevier	Benton, Humphreys. (gain) .1
darion, Hamilton. (gain) . 1	McMinn, Polk, Monroe 1
Bi-dsoe, Morgan	Tipton, Lauderdale1
ampbell, Anderson1	Dyer, Obion (doubtful) .1
Fentress, White, and Van	l'otal
Buren	

Majority, 3 in Senate, 5 in the House; 8 in ner U. S. Senators! GLORIOUS TENNESSEE!

Shelby, Fayette, Hardeman

..... (gain).1

KENTUCKY .- Our last reports from this State import that Col. Wall, Whig, is probably not beaten by Tibbatts, a sort of Whig Loco-Foco. n the Maysville District. The Louisville Whig of the latest date thinks Wall is elected by 100 majority. Henry Grider, Whig, is also said to be elected over Irwin, irregular Whig, in the Hardin District. Hon. Willis Green's reëlection s considered morally certain; so that the Loco-Focos have bragged quite unreasonably on the strength of the advantages they have gained through Whig divisions. Hon. Gerrit Davis's majority in the Lexington District is 884.

Illinois.-We have scattering returns from all parts of the State, and their character is cheering although six of the seven Members of Congress elect may be Locos, owing to the nice cal-

culation by which the State was Gerrymandered. Gen. John J. Hardin, Editor of the Jacksonville 'Illinoian,' has certainly been elected to Congress from the Sixth District. He has 400 majority in Sangamon Co. considerable in Mor-

In the First District, partial returns argue a great falling off of the Loco-Foco majority. St. Clair County gives but 200 for Congress, and the independent ticket, partly Whig, is mostly elected. This County gave 800 Loco majority last

year, and 784 in 1840. In the absence of definitive returns, we cannot

in the VIth District. Louisiana .- The vote on the question of call. ing a Convention to revise the State Constitution with a view to the Extension of Suffrage has been

officially declared to stand : For Convention.....10,313

Against do. 2,653-7,660 majority. or about four to one for a Convention-none but the bloody 'Landholders' voting, mind you .-Only two Parishes gave a majority in the negative, while several were unanimous in its favor. Of course, the Convention will be held.

ALABAMA .- Sumter County gives for Congress 1,050 for Young, Whig, 1,102 for Payne, Loco Loco Senator and two Representatives, two Whig Representatives chosen. No doubt of the election of Hon. W. W. Payne to Congress.

We suppose all the Loco-Foco candidates for Congress are chosen, but Goldthwaite in the Mo. bile District, where Hon. James Dellet, an able Whig, has been elected.

A man named Rowe was knocked down by a person unknown at a late hour on Saturday night at Milton, Mass. and his pockets robbed of a small sum of money.

the Ist District announcing the election of Robert Dale Owen, Loco, over John W. Payne, Whig. We shall hardly have more than four Whigs in the next Delegation to Congress-perhaps but three. Thomas Smith's majority in the IIId District over Matson, Whig, is said to be 189. We are sure that Caleb R. Smith and Samuel

Indiana.-We received a letter yesterday from

G. Thompson. Legislature-The Indianapolis State Jour-23 Loco-Foco Senators (including 15 of each party who hold over) leaving two yet to come in. To the House 40 Whigs and 34 Locos are chosen; last year, the same Counties sent 35 Whigs and mitted to prison. 40 Locos. This looks as though the Whigs may

have the Legislature. NAVIGATION ON LAKE CHAMPLAIN.—We learn from a correspondent at the North that measures are in progress to establish a new line of steamboats on Lake Champlain. Thus far, all the travel has been carried on by a single Company; and though their boats have always been the most splendidly furnished and under the most accomplished commanders of any in the country, their charges have been inordinately high and not at all adapted to the wants of the business and trading community. Boats now leave each end of the Lake at 1 o'clock, P. M., and do not reach the other until the next morning at 6-though the distance is but 150 miles; and that at a charge of \$5. The new Company, in which we understand gentlemen of this city, of Albany and jority of Eight in Joint Ballot. The District yet | Montreal are concerned, intend to go through the to hear from (Obion and Dyer) gives Polk eight Lake by daylight, and at a charge, probably, of not more than \$2. One boat will probably be put upon the line next season, under the command of one of our most skilful and popular comof the Whigs of Shelby (Memphis), who have in- manders. Proposals for building were madecreased their vote 471 since '41, and their major. whether accepted or not we do not learn-at a ity from 94 to 325! Their vote is 350 better meeting held at Plattsburgh on Saturday, the

> SUICIDE WITH ARSENIC .- The Coroner held an inquest yesterday at the house of Samuel Chapman, No. 65 Cherry-street, on the body of Mrs. Catherine Wilhelmina Dufrey, a native of Germany, aged 36 years. The deceased had been a widow, and not long since married a second husband, a seafaring man, younger than herself, who had shamefully descried her, though she was extravagantly fond of him. Thinking he boarded at No. 14 Cherry-street, she removed from Greenwich-street to No. 15 Cherry street, where she took board, opposite to where she supposed him to be, hoping to see and win him back to her embrace. In this she was unsuccessful; for although she watched at the window for him, and on Wednesday night ran and called to a man who she supposed was he, she was deceived, and returning in despair, said she had nothing to do but to die. She appeared rather cheerful prior to this, and went out, returning home again. At 10} o'clock on Wednesday night she retired to bed, and at 5 o'clock on Thursday morning a female in an adjoining apartment was induced to visit her room, and found her lying on the bed, reading her prayers from a book. Soon after she became very ill, and vomited freely, when the female wished to send for a doctor, which she refused, saying he could do no good, as she was going to die, and told her where her grave clothes could be found. Mr. Chapman soon after came up, and finding her vomiting and an empty paper on the floor, surmised that she had taken poison, and sent for Dr. Scuff, who came and from appearances judged she had poisoned herself, though she denied it. He gave her some medicines, but without effect, as she died about 4 o'clock on Thursday afternoon. Dr. Scuff made a post mortem examination, and discovered the effects of arsenic in her stomach. . erdict that she came to her death by poisoning with arsenic, which was administered by himself.

> was in her glory on Thursday. The day was ated, and the degree of A. M. was conferred on thirty-eight Alumni of the College. The Exerage elocution was slovenly and ineffective, and counsels amendment.

17 "SKETCHES OF YALE COLLEGE, with Nu. merous Anecdotes and more than thirty Engravings; By a Member," has just been published in a neat volume of 192 pages by Saxton & Miles. loint Ballot: no more cheating the State out of It is well got up, and must be interesting to the Alumni of that venerable Institution. The 'Anecdotes' are not so good as might be related of the Printing-Office wherefrom the writer of this notice 'graduated;' but for College jokes they are very

> IF Godey's Lady's Book is published this morning by Burgess & Stringer, 222 Broadway. We have mislaid our copy, and cannot speak of

THE POLITICIAN'S REGISTER has just been published by Burgess & Stringer. There are many mistakes and defects in it, but it is worth | trifling a business, and in a Territory too. to a politician the shilling it costs.

been very large-that of Wheat fully an average crop. The straw is small, but the heads large

The Hon. BENJAMIN PICKMAN of Salem, sequence of an injury received some time since by being thrown from his carriage. He had been often a Member of Legislature, State Council and once or twice of Congress.

EXTENSIVE FORGERIES .- A series of the most yet afford to give up Casey in the IId or Walker | week. The forger is Charles S. Billings, who has been for many years a merchant in good standing, and largely engaged in the droving business at Earlville, Madison county. He left Earlville ourn on Friday, in company with her. Suspifrom him before he started on his route.

Chenango \$2,000; the Madison County Bank off to jail. had two notes of \$1,500 and one of \$1,000, the irst of which was paid by Billings; and Mr. Watson of Whitestown a note of \$700 for bor-

Monday evening. Billings is unmarried, and side. The wound is not considered mortal. about 30 years of age. [Utica Gazette, 16th.]

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

FRIDAY, August 18. United States Marshal's Office.—Opening LETTERS .- Mr. R. S. Beardsley, a shipping broker at 168 Washington street, entered a complaint to-day, charging his late partner, Charles R. Brown, with having surreptitiously taken three letters from the Post-Office, directed to Messrs. Isaac Vincent, Richmond Wood, and J. G. W. Pope, New Bedford, opening and reading them, and afterward putting

them into his pocket and retaining them. It appears that Beardsley advanced Brown money on the C. Sample, are chosen, believe Edward W. Mclatter resigning all claim to certain sums due by the parties Gaughey is, and hope for the success of Lewis in New Bedford. He wrote them stating the fact, and cautioning them to pay no person but himself: Brown followed the clerk-a young man named Barr-and applied for and re. nal of the 11th has returns showing 25 Whig and ceived the letters from the Post-office after the clerk had put them in . . . The penalty for thus sbraining and opening a letter not containing any thing of value is a fine of \$500 and imprisonment not exceeding twelve months. . . . A warrant was issued, and Mr. Brown last evening arrested and com-

.... A complaint was also made by John Jones, of Staten Island, charging Joseph Sykes, 21 Pearl street, with opening a letter containing a draft and paying himself \$12 for board.

The complaint, however, was dismissed. Police Office.—Disgraceful Outrage.-This morning, a little before the magistrates had taken their seats on the bench, Emanuel Joseph, Constable of the Fourth Ward, and John A. Speucer, a City Marshal, neither of them connected with the Police Office, met in the vestibulof the Halls of Justice, where the former indulged in some animadversions at the expense of the latter. This led to the interchange of oaths and abuse, criminations and recriminations, between them, when, Joseph having applied some disgraceful epithet to Spencer, the latter drew from his pocket a loaded billa, or mace loaded with lead at each end, and struck Joseph a terrible blow on the upper part of the head, cutting through his har, making a deep and ghastly wound in his head, staggering him back, and stunning him severely As soon as able, Joseph, with the blood gushing from his head, ran into the outer room of the officers of Police and seized a powerful weapon, with which to demolish his entagonist, but was prevented by the Police Officers, who separated the combatants, when Joseph went to get his head dressed, and Spencer left for the Mayor's Office. In the interim, a complaint was preferred before the magistrate against both of the parties, by a disinterested person, as threats of future violence had been uttered. Officer Barber hen arrested Joseph and Spencer, and they were each held to bail in \$500 to keep the peace for six months. This whole transaction is a most disgraceful one, and

ought to receive the unqualified condemnation of the community, as well as the severest visitations of the outraged law. And had the blow that was given fallen a little lower on the head of the wounded party, the entrance to one of the Temples of the Law would have been converted into a thetre of blood and death by those who are deputed to be its TEE SUPPOSED ROBBER OF THE LONG ISLAND BANK

PORTER .- Officers Relyea and Kellinger, having procured a requisition from the Governor, proceeded to Philadelphia therewith and to-day arrived hither, having in custody William Rushworth, charged with the aforesaid robbery. The Grand Jury having last week indicted him for the felony, he was committed to prison for trial.

... Melinda Hoag, who was resterday sentenced by the Police Justice to the Penitentiary for six months as a prostitute and vagrant, was placed on the Corporation coach to go to her destination. When she reached Sixty-first street, how ever, the carriage was stopped by an officer with a writ of habeas corpus, sued out before Judge Vanderpool, and she was brought back and replaced in prison, to be taken before the Judge next Monday, touching her right to be discharged ... Edgar Brown, colored man, in the employ of D. Nooman, 92 Greenwich street, was committed for stealing \$3.75 from the money-drawer of his employer.

...On the 28th of May a youth named John Lake, aged 19, an apprentice to Norman Cook, 561 Broadway, robbed his master of \$165 and fled. He was to-day arrested and committed to prison.

UPPER POLICE OFFICE-AFFRAY AND STABBING. James Ganaghan, cartman, was driving this morning along Thirty-fifth street with his horse and cart toward his home in that street, between Ninth and Tenth avenues, when he was approached by an Italian, named George Leoni, a mathematical instrument maker, who went to the cart and seized the shovel. Ganaghan also laid hold of it, and requested Leoni to release his hold, which he refused to do, and drew a jack-knife from his pocket. Ganaghan then asked Leon if he intended to stab him, and the latter replied that he did Ganaghan then struck Leoni on the arm, and Leoni plunged the knife into the left side of Ganaghan, inflicting a wound in the left umbilical region, three-eighths of an inch widand one inch deep. Dr. T. W. Horsefield was called in and examined the injury. He found from appearances that the intestines were not injured, and that there was no probable danger of the loss of life. Ganaghan was conveyed to the YALE COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT.-New Haven | Bellevue Hospital, and Leoni was arrested and fully com mitted to answer.

.This morning, a man named John Hughes drove up fine, and the assemblage of Alumni and citizens to the door of the grocery store of Andrew O'Bryan, corner very large. Ninety-five young gentlemen graduthe horse, wagon and harness for \$10, though it was really worth \$100. Believing the property to have been stolen Mr. O'Bryan caused Hughes to be arrested and taken to this cises were of various degrees of merit, many of them very good. The Courier says that the avercoarse oil-cloth, and contained a basket and fly-net.

CORONER'S OFFICE.-The Coroner held an in. mest to day at 738 Water street on the body of an unknow man aged about 35 years, who was found in the East Rivearly this morning at the foot of Grand street. The decease appeared to have been but a few days in the water. His hai was dark, and he was habited in the usual dress worn by th prisoners on Blackwell's Island. Around his neck was small rope, about four feet long, to which a stone was at-tached. . . . Notwithstanding these appearance of death by his own hand, the verdict was - Found drowned.

From Florida .- A letter dated Jacksonville, E. F., 11th Aug. 1843, and addressed to the Savannah Republican, observes;

"Our business news is dull, and our little city presents the same aspect. Our merchants and citizens have nearly all gone to the North on business or recreation, and we are as solitary and dull as we could wish.

"Some little remark has been made incident to its contents, but doubt not that the lovers of the late removal of Mr. Buddington, the Whig imaginative Literature will find it to their liking. Postmaster at Whitesville; he has been succeed. ed by Mr. Cop, the reverse of his predecessor in politics. The majority of the people think it very " small potatoes" to carry political matters in so

"I am very much afraid that the accounts you have received of so great an influx of foreign pop-CROPS IN GENESEE .- The Batavia Advocate ulation in our Territory, under the occupation says that the yield of Hay in that section has act, is erroncous. I grant that the number of permits which have issued from the different land of. fices, as reported in our Florida papers, are correct. But let the Editors of those prints, who have made and well filled. The drouth has injured the Corn the statements, note but the appearing sparceness and Potatoes, but the late rains are helping them, of the community in which they reside, and the absence of many familiar faces, and he will see at once who are the new settlers of Florida. I counted this evening one hundred persons of Duval Mass., died at his residence on the 16th, in con- county who had received permits and settled down South, &c. This is but "robbing Peter to pay Paul," and I do not hesitate to hazard the assertion that more than one half of those who have taken up lands under the law of Congress, are former citizens of Florida."

Drenching rains had been falling for the last extensive forgeries ever perpetrated in this section few days. The drops have fallen so thick and of the country came to light on Monday of this fast that the extended hand could not be seen, and the distance appeared like an impenetrable North-

THE WRONG Box .- On Saturday morning a the latter part of last week, taking with him a cart, laden with a large box, was observed apgirl of bad character, and was last seen at Au- proaching the steamer Chief Justice, and presently the box, under the pilotage of a genu-ine Yankee, cions that all was not right began to be enter- was deposited on the deck. His worship the tained by some of the banks having his paper, Mayor, who happened casually, of course, to be shortly before his absconding, and some were for- on board, questioned him as to its contents, and tunate enough to get their pay or new securities being told it held fish, expressed a particular desire to have a peep, which he by no means was The forgeries are principally of endorsers' names disposed to agree to. Suspecting that it might and on some of the notes there are genuine signa- contain "loose fish," his worship directed the tures intermixed with forged ones. The whole high bailiff, who, oddly enough, happened also to amount of paper partially or wholly forged thus be on the spot, to search the box, when-tell it far ascertained is about \$12,000. The Ontario not in Toronto-a soldier of the Royals, and no Bank has \$2,500; the Bank of Central New- less a man either, than the famous Henry Hughes, York \$1,500 in notes and \$1,500 in securities who wrote and published a book about hydrophoreceived from him, the latter supposed to be gen- bia, was discovered, in what he has found to his aine; the Bank of Waterville \$1,000, with one sorrow, was "the wrong box!" The soldier has rood signature; the Bank of Whitestown about been surrendered to the military authority to an-\$800, with one genuine endorser; the Bank of swer for his misdeeds, but his friend was marched Toronto Herald.

AN AFFAIR OF HONOR .- A duel came off yesterday morning, on the Indiana side of the Chio River, opposite West Point, between Weeden It is feared that still more are to come to light. English and Sylvester Harris, both residents of Officer Hall of this city started in pursuit on Elizabethtown, Ky. Harris shot English in the [Louisville Whig, 12th.

BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL.

ILLINOIS .- The election of Wentworth, Whig, in the Fourth Congressional District of this State is now placed beyond a doubt. His majority, with the returns that have been received is 1000, and the Counties to hear from will increase it to 1500. The Loco-Foco majority in this District last year was 1364.

The St. Louis Republican of the 9th inst. has

following return	s of majorities i	rom portion
he First Distric	t: Morrison, (W.)	
elleville	158	
linoistown	94	
idge Prairie	50	
ebanon	95	
ebanon		50
anokin		175
Cutievine		70
uggitis	120	
be Loco-Foco II	najority in this I	District at the

Presidential election in 1840 was 2009.

We have received partial returns from one or two of the other Districts in the State, but they are not sufficient to indicate the result.

Kentucky.-The returns, as far as received, show the following results: From the first four districts nothing positive

ascertained. In the 5th district, Stone (L. F.) is elected, in consequence of two Whigs running in opposition. in former years to effect the Autumn change of Fashion. In the 6th district, White (W.) is elected with-

ut opposition. In the 7th district, Thomasson (W.) is elected. In the 8th district Davis (W.) is elected. In the 9th district French (L. F.) is elected

ver Andrews, by a small majority. In the 10th district Tibbatts (L. F.) is elected.

IT JAMES M. COALE, Esq., of Frederick, Md. has been elected President of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal in place of Gen. McNeil.

Things in Philadelphia. From our Correspondent.

PHILADELPHIA, August 17-P. M. THE FLOOD.—It has been pretty correctly ascertained that the loss of twelve persons alone in Delaware County, by the late terrible flood, amount to \$140,000! Fifty-two bridges were swept away, and twenty-seven lives lost. Mr. J. P. Crosier's loss is \$50,000. The grist-mill, saw-mill, and every thing but the dwelling house of John P. Dutton was car-

ried away, he barely escaping with life.

ANOTHER STRIKE.—The journeymen tailors of the city and county of Philadelphia—a numerous and respectable body of men—are now on a strike for an advance on their

WILLIAM CULLEN.-This young man, who met with an untimely end in your City, was a native of the District of Southwark, which he left a few months since to obtain em-THE CRICKET MATCH-THE RESULT.-The third and

The CRICKET MATCH—THE RESULT.—The tind and last tri-l at Cricket between the St. George Club of New-York and the Union Club of this city, took place yesterday afternoon in Gauden, N. J. Mr. Samne: Wright, of New-York, and Mr. John Ticknor, of Philadelohia, appeared as the representatives of the respective Clubs. The victory was decided in favor of the New-Yorker.

New The United States steamer, Princeton, now NAVAL .- The United States steamer Princeton, now

building at our Navy Yard, will be launched, it is said, on Saturday the 20th inst. She will be a beautiful vessel, and worthy the name she bears. The frigate Raritan is fitting ont with all possible despatch, being completely rigged, while the whole of her armament, which is now lying in the Yard, will be received on board before she leaves the Philalelphia station.
DIED IN PRISON.—Isaac Miller, the old man sentenced to

seven years imprisonment a few weeks since for passing counterfeit notes furnished him by the notorious Dr. Mitchell, died in Cherry Hill on Tuesday and was buried from his brother's residence yesterday. Where is Mitchell? Can the Attorney General tell?

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FIGHTING FIREMEN.—A number of these disgraceful rowdies have been arrested and committed to prison. Will they ever be tried, much less punished? Mayor Scott has discharged his duty—will the Attorney General attendro his.

OUR MARKETS.—Never were markets more abundantly supplied than ours. Peaches, Watermelons, Nutmegs, Pears, Apples, and indeed every thing that can be named, were never more profusely presented to our citizens. Vast quantities of several of these articles are daily transported to New-York. The best of Peaches are selling at \$1 25 per pasket; Sweet Potatoes, of a large size, 6 pounds for 25 cts. Butter continues high, selling at 20 a 25 cents per pound; Eggs are plenty at 10 a 12 cents per dozen.

Stocks, Exchanges, &c.—The feeling in our stock mar-

ket during the past week has been decidedly favorable to most descriptions of stocks, particularly Pennsylvania Fives and Sixos, the former having sold as high as 55 and the latter at 54]. Purchasers have also been numerous, but sellers scarce. In exchanges, I learn that a tolerably fair business has been done, but rates remain without change. I quote Boston and New-York par a \(\frac{1}{2} \) disc; Mobile 19\(\frac{1}{2} \) a 17; New Orleans 1\(\frac{1}{2} \); Charleston cuk Savannah 1 dis. 'Relief Notes' are held at 3\(\frac{1}{2} \) a 3 for cent disc.

Mr. O. DICKENSON of Onondaga Hollow, near Syracuse, has this year produced 52 bushels 4 quarts of good wheat on an acre. He sowed after clover, turning in the second growth.

Sanns's Sarsafarilla.—This preparation is a combina-tion heretofore unknown in the history of medicine, differing entirely in its character and operations from the various pre-parations of Sarsajarilla which have been at different times offered to the public. It acts specifically upon the whole sys-tem, thereby bringing it under its direct and immediate influtem, thereby bringing it under its direct and immediate influ-ence. Although possessed of powerful and controlling offects, cet it is entirely harmless, so that it cannot injure the most delicate constitution. It has been thoroughly tested in nu-merous instances, both in health and in disease. When in per-fect health, no effect is produced by its use except an increase of appetite; but when disease is seated in the forme and hurry-

of appetite; but when disease is seated in the frome and hurrying fast its victims along the path of life, then its neysterious influence is felt and seen; it enkindles new ife and vieror and brings health and strength back to the suffering and diseased.

For consclusive exhibition in this and other city papers.

For pared and sold, wholesale and retail, and for exportation, by A. B. SANDS & CO. Druggists, (Gravite Buildings,) to Broadway, corner of Chambers-treet, New-York. Sold Iso by A. B. & D. SANDS, To Fulton-street and 77 East Broadway, corner of Market-street, Price SI per bottle; six bottles for S5. Original documents may been seen at our store.

By Going abead. The Universal success which has attended Dr. Fleratice's Medicated Drarbing Canby, proving beyond a doubt its superiority ever any other article got up for the same object, it is made from his celebrated Quaker Balin of purely vegetable substance. We believe we can say, in truth, that it has been universally successful, where it has been used according to directions. His Work Canby is a complete Worm destroyer; it kills oughtright every worm it comes in contact with, and it is so very pleasant that children will always extensived. complete Worm destroyer; it kills oughtright every wo m it comes in contact with, and it is so very pleasant that children will always eat enough to cure them. If mothers understood the fact that most diseases in children originated in worms, they would purchase at once a package of this Candy. Sold wholesale and retail, at Dr. Covert's office, 135 Nos-sau street; also, 150 Bowery, 227 Hudson street, 208 Green-wich street, 111 8th Avenue, and corner of 121st street and 3d Avenue, Harlam, N. Y.

Avenue, Harlym, N. Y.

Thousands die appuully with pulmonary disease, who in all probability might have entirely recovered, had they made use of the appropriate means in the early stages of the disease, and thousands are still lingering with the same complaint, just ready to drop this dull moreality, while thousands are neglecting the incipient stages of the disease, and going fast into confirmed consumption, they seem not to understand the reason why so many have died, and why so many are on the borders of death. The secret is, that they had neglected just as those who are now in the incipient stages of the disease are doing.—We say to such as are laboring under the influence of GOUGHS, COLDS, CONSUMPTION, DYSPEPSIA, BRONCHITIS OF SORE THROAT, ASTRMA, CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH, &c. Covert's Balm of Life may be relied on as a cure. This we do most honesely believe, if used in season and according to directions, and if those afflicted with any of the above diseases will call on us, they will be satisfied of this fact also. Let those who are in the early stages of either of the above complaints apply this remedy at once and they will find relief. This medicine is for aale, at Dr. Covert's office, 135 Nassau street; also, 150 Bowery, 227 Hudson-street, 203 Greenwichest, 141 Eighth Avenue, and corner of 121st-street and Third Avenue, Harlem, N. Y.

SUMMER SIGENESS .- I: should be remembered that during the intense heat of summer the process of digestion is per-formed with such extreme languor, that our food, instead of being speedily dissolved and converted into nutriment for the body, often becomes totally spoiled, or patrified in the stom-ach. Hence bad breath, disagreeable taste in the mouth, colic, pains, dysentery, cholera morbus, and other dangerous com-plaints.

Plants, Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills are a certain cure for all the Withit's inotal vegetable ribs are a certain cure for an one above dangerous complaints, because they cleanse the alimen-tary canal of all those bilious and putrid humors which are the cause not only of all disorders of the bowels, but of every malady incident to man. They also aid and improve digestion, and purify the blood, and therefore give health and vigor to the whole frame, as well as drive every description of pain from the body.

om the body.

Beware of Counterfeits.—The public are cautioned against be many spurious medicines, which, in order to deceive, are made, in outward appearance, closely to resemble the above

wonderful Pills.

It should be remembered, all genuine medicine has Wright's indian Vegerable Pills neatly printed on the sides of the boxes, and that, if the word Wright's cannot be found, all is positively wrong.

Offices devoted exclusively to the sale of the medicine, wholesale and retail—Nos. 238 Greenwich street, New York; No. 193 Tremont-street, Boston, and No. 169 Race-street, Philadelphia.

The Weekly Tribune for the present week may be obtained at the desk this morning. It contains two more of those beautiful Letters from the Foreign Correspondent of the Tribune, one of them on the Ascent of Vesavins, and the other on Beggars in Naples; also, three more of Thurlow Weed's Letters from Liverpool and London; An Account and Description of the Great Washington Monument about to be erected in New-York; Full Election Returns from the different States; Editorials on a variety of subjects; Corres pondence from various parts of the world; Markets, Money Matters, Miscellaneous matter, Accidents, Casualties, &c. P.ice \$2 per annum. Single copies five cents.

The attention of our readers-Pusevites as well a Anti Pusevites-is invited to an advertisement in another column, headed- The True Path for the True Churchman Wandering in the Mazes of Protestantism.'

THE SUPERB EXTERTAINMENTS at the American Museum this afternoon will graw a full house of course. Mr. Cole and his learned dog, Great Western, &c. are bright stars and receive raptures of applicance every night.

SHOCKING DEATH .- A fatal accident occurred at the mill lately owned by G. A. Avery, at the Lower Falls in this city, yesterday morning. A mill-wright named Robert Owen, a young man, a native of Wales, where his mother resides, was at work alone on the water wheel, when it is sup. posed the water accumulated in the buckets to such a degree as to break away its fastenings. and the man was carried several times round with it, crushing his body and one leg in a horn. ble manner. He was finally thrown upon the floor, where he was soon after found, and every assistance rendered him which Christian sympa. thy could suggest, until he expired, about one o'clock in the afternoon. [Roch. Eve. Post, 16th.

FIRE.—The alarm of fire yesterday morning proceeded from a stable at the corner of King and Greenwich-streets, which was entirely consumed, but we did not learn the name of the

LEARY & CO.-GENTLEMEN'S HATS. FASHIONS FOR AUTUMN, 1843.

At the urgent solicitations of many of our customers from listant parts of the Union, we shall introduce THIS DAT, at our sales rooms, the beautiful new style of Gentlemen's Hus for the coming season in order to accommodate them, as also the numerous strangers now visiting the city who may leave here prior to the date (Sept. 1) when it has been our custom

LEARY & CO, Hatters, No. 4 and 5 Astor House, Our CIRCULAR OF FASHIONS, containing drawings, imensions and other illustrations, will be forwarded by mail to those who request it, and who address us post paid. New York, Aug. 19, 1813.

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Public Stock Exchange, August 18.
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The sales to-day have again been to a large extent, with general improvement in rates; Kentucky Sixes advanced; per cent; Indiana Bonds ‡; Canton Company ‡; Harlem &

clined ½; Ohio Life and Trust 1.

The following Stocks were sold in Boston on 17th: 50 shs
Ruilroad Bank, Lowell, par; 36 do Merchants' Bank sold at
private sale; 15 do Manufacturers' Insurance Company do; 6 do Warren Insurance Company, do; 15 do Boston & Maior Railcoad do; 13 do Traders' Bank, \$421 per sh; 2 do Hamilton Manufacturing Company \$900 per sh; 6 do York Msu-ufacturing Company 51 - dv; 13 do North Bank \$874 a 894 per sh; 8 do Western Railroad 57 per sh; 12 do Mechanica Bank \$70 per sh; 60 do Boston and Providence Railroad,25 soll, 903 a 991 per sh, balance not offered, 4 do Firemens Insurance Co. 107 adv; 10 do Boston Bank \$57 for 50; 18 do Eastern Hailroad, N. H. 993 per sh; 3 do Eagle Bank l

per cent adv.

Account of Tolis received on all the canals of this State to 14th August, and of the lockages at Alexander's lock, 3 miles west of Schenoctady, to 1st August, viz:

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Account of Flour and Wheat arrived at tide water during 2d week in August. Total to 14th August. Flour, bils. Wheat, bu. Flour, bils. Wheat, bu 1843......58,632....15,242.....789,076.....238,582

Markets-Carefully reported for The Tribune. FRIDAY, August 18. ASHES-In moderate demand. Sales of 100 bbls Pots

at \$1.31;, and 100 bbis Pearls at \$5.31;.
FLOUR.—The article is dull and the sales are quite limits. ed; for Genesce holders are not willing to take less than \$4 874. 400 bbls that hoop Ohio, of a good brand, brought 4811; Michigan and Ohio, common brands, are selling at 475 a 4 S1). Of Southern kinds but little is selling: Georgetown is held at \$5; Brandywine 5 12]. Jersey Rye Flour \$3.25, with sales 100 bbls North River \$3 a 3.12]. No change in

GRAIN-2200 bushels new North Carolina Wheat, for milling, has been sold at 95 a 96c. 3000 bushels old Illinois Wheat, for export to British Provinces, at 100c. Sales of 7k9 bushels Rye, at the slip, at 69 cents. Oats are worth 27 a 29, plenty and dell. Corn is in good demand: 6000 bushels damaged New-Orleans at 50 a 53c, weight; 500 bushels White at 57 a 58 cents, weight; 2000 bushels North River at 57 a 58 cents, PROVISIONS-We hear of sales of 450 bbls Mess Pork

\$11 25 a 11 31; and 1200 bbls Prime at 9 87 a \$10. Beet as ales. Lard—400 half bbls 6; 300 kegs at 7c; 100 hbds Smaked Hams and Shoulders, part poor, 2 a 34c for Shoulders, and 3 a 4 for Hams; 10 bbls Smoked Sides 5c. HAY-Sales of 300 bales at 42c. WHALEBONE-6000 los brought 36 e.

WHISKY-Small sales of Drudge at 24c. Nothing doing RICE -The market for the last week has been rather in active, owing to the absence of prime qualities suitable for dapping: We notice sales of about 350 tierces, mostly for tity trade, at from 2 to 3 cents. Market firm.

ROCHESTER, August 15 .- A fair quantity of Wheat, for these days, was exp sed for sale in the streets this morning. There were sales at 85-90, 91, 2nd in a few cases at 92 cts. Buyers do not seem willing to give over 99 cents, but the innited quantity induces competion, and the price runs up a few cents higher. On Saturday 96 cents was paid for a small promitive of the 12 to 12

uantity of seed Wheat.
The quantity received during the second week in August,

om the west, by the Eric Canal is somewhat larger than The quantity received by the Genesee Valley Canal, 2d reek in August, is 5,325 bushels.

Quantity of Wheat left at Rochester from the commenceent of navigation to August 15, 334,492 bushels-The quantity left by both causis for the season is as fol-

By Erie. 330,493
By Genesee Valley. 66,740

Total to August 15. 397,232
Flour—Light sales were made at \$4.31, but these transactions were not sufficiently heavy to give character to the market. There has been comparatively but little Flour manufactured from new Wheat—farmers selling unwillingly at present prices. The binary for the week ending August present prices. The shipments for the week ending Angust 15, are 8,368 bbls-1,179 bbls less than the preceding week. Statement of the quantity of Flour shipped and at Rockster from the precision (Control of Statement of the quantity of Flour shipped and at Rockster from the control of Control of Statement 15th. ester, from the opening of Canal navigation to August 19th,

TRINIDAD, July 25.—The report that the stock of Molsses remaining in this port on the 1st of June, when the Espeleta sailed, was 25,000 hhds, as published in one of the Philadelphia papers, is ridiculous. The stock at that period was about 5000 hhds, and it is now reduced to less than 2000 hlds. I have just sold a carron at \$8.50 per 100 callons. The hds. I have just sold a cargo at \$8 50 per 100 gallons. The dvance in the price of Molasses this year is owing to the designey caused by the large viciency caused by the large quantity thrown away on the North side of the island, in consequence of the excessively ow prices obtained

The opinion here now is that good Molasses will be scarce with you in September as well as in the British North Amery